Mr. J. P. Winters went to Dayton today, on information of the dangerous illness of his brother, the widely known Rev. David Winters, D. D., now 84 years of age.

The Board of Education of Harmony town ship has adopted plans and specifications prepared by architect F. H. Penfield, of this city, for the proposed new school building at Plattsburg.

Nins, sixteen years old daughter of James T. McCartney, living at Harmony, died yesterday at three o'clock, of consumption. Funeral at the house tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. Interment at Fietcher capel.

There will be a special communication this evening at Mas mic temple, of Anthony lodge No. 455, F. and A. M., for work in the third degree. The W. M. desires and expects a full attendance, and visiting brathren are invited.

Capt. M. A. Smith, of the C. C. G., received vesterday a letter from Adjutant General Finley, asking his individual preference as to annual encampment, whether regimental or State. Capt. Smith favors a regimental encampment as the most beneficial.

At the Inter-State Collegiste Oratorical contest in Calumbus last night, the first prize of \$75 was given to A. J. Beveridge, of Depauw University, Indiana, the sum of his rank being but 15, and the second prize of \$50 was given to Victor E. Bender, of Knox College, Illinois, his rank amounting to 19.

The mother of Mr. A. H. Griffith, of No. 77 West Mulberry street, has received from friends in London, England, a mammoth, rich, fruit cake, of which a liberal section has found its way to this office through Mr. Griffith's courtesy. The GLOBE REPUBLIC bereby records itself in favor of cake on the Europear plan and is ready to torget all about the Alabama and such little matters.

The New Penitoutlary.

The commission appointed to select a loca tion and site for the proposed intermediate penitentiary spent last night in this city, registering at the Arcade Hotel, coming in on the evening train from Yellow Springs, where they were yesterday for the purpose of inspecting that place, particularly the Neff House property, as to its advantages for the new institution. The commission consists of Judge John N. Pugh, of Columbus; F. M. Marriott, of Delaware, and J. Q. Smith, of Oakland, Clinton county. With exception of Mansfield, which is next to be visited, these gentlemen have now been to every place in the State, making propositions for the institution. With their work only partially performed, they are of course unable to say definitely what location will be selected, but all expressed themselves as very favorably impressed with the advantages and attractions offered by Yellow Springs, and it would not be surprising to learn our lovely neighbor had begged the game on the flattering tions submitted by Theodors Cook and W. C. Neff, who met the committee. The following named prominent Xenians were also on hand to advocate the selection of Yellow Springs: Hon, John P. Martin, C. C. Shearer, M. C. Allison, Hon. J. G. Gest, and

Letters from Paris announce the gratifying fact that our fellow townsman, S. Jerom-Uhl, has had two pictures accepted for the Salon of 1885. This is a very high honor when it is considered that of the great array of painters in Europe, (there are, it is believed, thousand studies in Paris alone but comparatively few present pictures of sufficient merit to be considered by the committee as worthy to be hung at this great annual exhibition, and no one, whatever may be his talent or reputation, is allowed more than two pictures at any exhibition. And moreover, the French artists are now embittered against their American competitors by the unwise legislation of our Congress in imposing a duty of 30 per cent, on the works of French and other foreign artists brought to this country. In our practical city it is, ciate the deep emotion of gratified pride with which the successful artist and his family re ceive the award accepting his offerings at this greatest competitive exhibition in the world. and see them on the walls of the Palace of Industry.

Base Ball Briefs.

The Eries, of Erie, .'a., take a whack, as the bome team tomorrow and Monday.

The Youngstowns expected their new uni forms in time for the games here but were disappointed. This accounts for their mixed goods yesterday.

The second championship game with Youngstown is in progress this afternoon. The visitors present Darrah and Buckley as their battery. Galvin and Cady occupy the points for the home team.

Ben. Shade has rustled around among the impecunious Daytonians to such good effect as to secure the magnificent sum of \$600 with which to start a new Dayton team and has made arrangements for players to go sheed on the 18th inst. The statement tha Springfield games already played will count only as exhibition games will not hold They will count in the series. No official no. tification of any change in the Dayton layout has yet been received here.

Narrow Escape of a Springfielder.

A Union City, Ind., special says: As Abe Wenger, of Greenville, and T. L. Wright, of Springfield, Ohio, were driving across the railroad tracks on the Ohio side of town this afternoon, the Pan Handle passenger train going west caught their horse just as it got on the track, throwing it some twenty feet. The horse was killed and the buggy wrecked. Luckily both occupants escaped with but elight injuries.

The Shadows of Coming Men.

The members of the classes of Wittenberg College, numbering 78, have arranged to have their photographs taken at the Arcade studio. Each member of 'be class will have three dozen printed, making a total

Four cases of plums, preserved "for the ness Democratic Fraction." have been sent to Clear Land from Ovid, M. V. Perhaps plums, like the later clear of liquous, improve with age, the best or case of liquous element, whether old or new, and is the best of companions in health or disease. It is said at one dollar per bottle by all land by druggists and grocers, and is involuble by all land by druggists and grocers, and is involuble in command prosimonia, colorer, makeria and fewers.

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If there are presented to shoot against a sweeping cold wind from the west, the corning, though the sky was clear and disease. It is said at one dollar per bottle by all land by druggists and grocers, and is involvable in of the morning was the Championship Nr. 8; fitten single; clay pigeons and five pairs of doubles. Prime: first \$34.20, accord \$22.80.

FINEST GOODS.

The secret of the popularity of our goods lies in their su perior quality. Instead of the inferior stock and worthless work of sheddy manufacturers, we buy only the best and most serviceable shoes to be found in the market. It pays us to do this, for it secures to us the patronage of all good judges of shoes. In extra fine Dress Shoes, in Shoes for every-day wear, Working Shoes, in Shoes for boys and girls. Shoes for infants, in Shoes of all grades and sizes, we maintain the rule to give our customers the very best goods for their money.

LOWEST PRICES.

THE NATIONAL GUN TOURNAMENT.

The Great Match for the Diamond Badge Yesterday Afternoon.

great match of the tournament at-

racted the largest crowd of spectators and absorbed the attention of the association yesterday afternoon. The contest was for the diamond badge, which is of fine gold with a large diamond in the center, surrounded by a laurel wreath finished in colors. On the top is a pigeon with extended wings, also finished in colors. It was made for the Ligowsky Clay Pigeon Company, of Cincinnati, and donated to the association. It was first won by C. M. Stark, of the Exeter Sportsman Club, of Exeter, N. Y., at Chicago, May, 1884, which made him individual champion at the first Inter-National Clay Pigeon Pournament. At the Second Inter-National held at New Orleans, February, 1885, Mr. B. Teipel won the diamond budge in a contest of twenty-seven entries, and in which Messrs. Watkins, Meaders, Chamberlain, Stark, Perry, Teinel, and Stice, of the present match were entered. In the New Orleans consest Teipel was with Meaders, Dicky. McMurchy, Carver and Elliot, in a tie of 16, the match being 10 singles at 18 yards and 5 pairs of doubles at 15 yards. Second tie was between Teipel and McMurchy on sevens; third tie on eights and fourth Teipel won, on six to four. Capt. Bogardus and W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) appeared in the above match.

Match No. 13. Prize, the diamond bedge or \$250; ten single clay pigeous; five pairs double; entrance \$10; the association agrees to redeem the badge for \$250 within one

Judges: D. C. Powers and Mr. George referee, Capt. Bogardus. The contestants: W. E. Watkins, Nashville, Tenn.; W. S. Perry, Worcester, Mass; Eugene Bogardus, Ethhart, Ill.; F. L. Chamberlain, Cleveland, O.; J. L. Brewer, Hammonton, N. J.; R. E. Sheldon, Cleveland, O.; H. B. Whitney, Oaks Corners, N. Y.; J. R. Stice, Jacksonville, Ill.; C. M. Stark, Exeter, N. Y.: J. D. Kelly. Greenville, O.; Andy Meaders, Nashville, Tenn.; B. Teipel, Covington, Ky.

Score (first numerals indicate handicap) (20) Watkins 8, (18) Perry 8, (20) E. Bogardus 8, (18) Chamberlin 6, (19) Brewer (19) Sheldon 9, (10) Whitney 9, (20) Stice 8, (10) Stark 6, (18) Kelly 7, (20) Meaders 6, (20) Teipel 8. Five doubles handicap three forward): Watkins 6, total doubles. 14: Perry 6, total 14: Boyardus 6, total 14: (Chamberlain 6, total 12; Brewer 9, total 17; Sheldon 6, total 15; Whitney 8, total 17; Stice 7, total 15; Stark 6, total 12; Kelly 8, total 15; Meaders 4, total 10; Teipel 9, total 17. Tie of 17, five singles, two doubles: Brewer 5 Whitney 3, Teipel 5. Two doubles: Brewer 4, total 9; Teipel 2, total 7. Bre ver declared the winner and the diamond badge awarded,

with the champion. Extra match No. 9; six singles: First money by Meader, second by Watkins and third by Teipel. Extra No. 8; 21 entries; five singles First money divided by Perry and Stark, second by Teipel, E. Bogardus and Whitney and third by Meaders. Extra No. 6; five singles; 21 entries, \$1 each: First money by Sheldon, second divided by Kelly and Hinkle and third by Meaders and George. No 3, five pair doubles: 17 entries: First money by five pair doubles; 17 entries: First money by stated, and with such cities as Springfield.

Watkins, second by Perry and third by E. and Dayton, and Zanesville, and Steubenville. Bogardus and Whitney. Extra No. 4; six singles; 15 entries: First money by Drake, second by Teipel and third by Raiston. No. , five singles; 19 entries: First money by E. Bogardus, second Von Lengerke and third by Watkins. Extra No. 2; six singles; 25 entries: First Whitney and Stice, second rerry

amidst applause, and general hand haking

and Meaders and third McCartney.

The National Gun Association is not without some very vigorous "kickers."

The diamond badge contest drew a num per of lady spectators.

Gene Bogardus amused the crowd by shooting, with a Winchester rifle, half-dollars, nickels and coppers tossed into the sir. One gentleman contributed a balt-dollar coin of ancient date to be marked by the young prospective want of accommodations is made ridiculous in the light of the facts after marksman's bullet, but the coin was sent whizzing into returnless space, so to speak.

Captain Bogardus matched himself to shoot 100 clay pigeons in six minutes. He sucseeded in breaking 109 in five minutes. The birds were tossed by band.

The Big Six Band gave the Association erenade at the Arcade on Wednesday night. It is said that the score made for the diamond badge is the best average ever made by

Everybody, especially the ladies, takes home a clay pigeon as a memento of the oc-The members of the press are shown the the company. Real the following from the

greatest courtesy by J. E. Bloom, V. P., G. Times-Star: S. and Trus.; also by the Association gen-

Mesers. Stark and Teipel gave an extra . z. bibition of practical hunting after two kill-dees that happened to alight on the grounds. Two shots by Teipel-lost birds!

The Queen's Lace Handkerchief was the attraction put forward by the Grau troupe the past week. The opera was acceptably rendered and highly reliabed by large audiences. Here we may mention that the snap an't go abead of the opera was due to the clever stage management of Mr. Gittert Clayton. We have mentioned Mr. Clayton before as a comedian It is only fair to say that the Central Onio Shooting Association is not responsible for the cold wind that made our teeth charter and Gilbert Cleyton together to my that the latter gentleman is as a bright all-around-the same comedian the best in the procession yesterday.

of the moreing was the Champion hip Nr. 8; Mashington—2 feet by 18 inches—which will fitten single; clay pigeons and five pair; of doubles. Prisse: first \$34.20, second \$22.80; square.

ROUSE AND PARSONS ROUSE & PARSONS,

DEALDRS IN

LADIES

MEN'S

second by Teipel, 22.

taken by Stice.

Teipel third.

and Watkins third.

second Sheldon, third George.

Extra No. 1; seven singles; 14 entries; \$1

Extra No. 2; seven singles; 16 entries; 42

each: First divided by Perry and Powers;

Extra No. 3; six singles; 18 extries; ex-

Extra No. 4; seven singles; 15 entries; \$2

each: Watkins first, Teipel second and Stice

Extra No. 5; five pair doubles; 11 entries;

Extra No. 6; five singles; 14 entries; \$2

Extra No. 7; six singles; 22 entries at \$1

each: Teipel first, Perry second and Powers

If the weather proves favorable the Cham-

berlain prizes of \$5,000, fifty singles and

twenty-five pair of doubles, will be shot to-

morrow morning, beginning at 9:30 o'clock.

and Lineman is declared off. Bogardus and

son were compelled to leave to fill an ap-

pointment in the West, and Lineman by some

meens missed train connections and will not

The pext National Association Tournament

will be held in Philadelphia, Pa., on July 3,

4 and 5, 1885. The Annual Inter-National

Tournament will be held in Boston, Mass.,

.There were important changes made in the

rules at the business meeting last night. In

the handicap for winners the maximum was

fixed at 18 yards instead of 20, thus abolish-

ing former rules for future tournaments. The

handicap on guns remains essentially the

same. Live bird rules were changed in shoot-

Quite a fine banch of bird dogs were ex

Sic. Bishop looks like the caracature of a

bloated bondholder, with his rolls of ready

Manager J. E Bloom manages to keep the

boys shooting, settles all disputes, and an-

swers all the questions by the reporters with

Mussey on Us.

Having been largely instrumental in hav

ing the State Convention located at Spring-

field, Fred. Mussey is staying right with it.

In today's correspondence from Washington

to the Commercial Gazette, after scoring Co-

While is is true that that city (Columbus)

is the logical and appropriate place for all State political gatherings, it is also true that that fact will not overcome the objection

and Akron coming on, with their fine hotels and active public spirit, Columbus can not sit

serenely in the strength of her natural and

geographic advantages and assume an in-

difference as to her patronage. Our side of Cincinnati and Cleveland, the

fact is that there are not two better fur-nished cities in Ohio in the way of hotel facilities than Springfield and Akron, not ex-

cepting Columbus. There is no livelier or more liberal or public-spirited Republican crowd in Obio than in Springfield, and if the

hotels won't accommodate the throng on June 11, every citizen of that pretty city will

throw open his doors. There will be nobody sleeping out in the park, as has happened in Columbus, and Bushnell and Warder, and

Foos and Whiteley, and Pringle and Goode, and Wallace and Rabbuts and Nichols and a

thousand other of the red-hot Republicans of

Springfield will see that the caterwauling of

the Dayton and Columbus papers about the

The Season of Opera.

Grau's Opera Company which opens

week's engagement at the Grand Monday

evening, May 11th, is one of the best opera

companies on the road. The company comes

from Havlin's Theater, Cincinnati, after play-

ing a four weeks' successful engagement. The

operas to be given are "La Mascotte," "Oli-

vette," "Little Duke," "Pinefore" and

Queen's Lace Handkerchiet." The prices are

only 20, 35 and 50 cents, and the sale of

The Queen's Lace Handkerchief was the

and stage manager and we are forced again now that we have compared Francis Wilson

Among the curicaties to be placed on ex-

hibition at the National Festival next week will be a piece of parlor carpet used by Gen.

Washington-2 feet by 18 inches-which will

sents has already begun at Traupe's. The

hibited on the grounds this morning.

commendable zeal, also patience.

lumbus, he says:

The great match between Capt. Bogardus

Extra No. 9 was in progress at noon

each: Shedon, McCartney and Stice divide

first, Wnitney and Drake divide second, and

Meaders and Terpel divide third.

and George divide third.

arrive until this evening.

about July 4, 1886.

\$2 each: Teipel first, Stice and Perry second

CHILDREN'S

ALL GRADES.

To Physicians.

We do not find fault, reproach or consingles 14, doubles 9, to al 23; Watkins, singles 12, doubles 6, total 18; Teipel, singles clain that if he were to add PERUNA to 14. doubles 8, total 22; Perry, singles 13, his prescriptions, as directed in our book on the "lils of Life," (and furnished grat-nitously by all druggists), he would cure double: 5, total 18; Sheldon, singles 13, doubles 6, total 19; Stark, singles 8, doubles 6, total 14. First money taken by Stice, 23;

all his patients.

Mr. Henry C. Reynolds, Ironton, Lawrence County, Ohio, writes: "My wife has been sorely distressed for many years. Her disease or diseases and the symptoms each: First money, Watkins and Whitney; of them have been so varied that an at-tempt to describe them would be more than I feel able to undertake. I have second divided by Sheldon and Hinkle; third paid over a thousand (1,000) dollars for doctors and medicines for her, without any satisfactory results. We read so much about your PERUNA that I was forced to trance \$1 : Allen first, McCartney second and She has now taken five bottles; they have done her more good than all the doctors and medicine that she has ev-

God-send to humanity."

Mrs. O. L. Gregory, Las Vegas, San
Migvel County, New Mexico, writes: "I
think PERUNA and MANALIN saved my

er made use of. PERUNA is certainly a

Mrs. Cora Engel, First House on Lazelle street, near Rich, Columbus, Ohio, savs. "It affords me much pleasure to state to you the benefit I have received from your PERUNA. I had been troubled with kidney complaint and dizziness in my head for eighteen years. I tried different kinds of patent medicines, and consulted a number of physicians, but received no benefit whatever. About three weeks ago I commenced taking Peruna. I began to get better before I had taken half a bottle. The dizziness has disappeared and the other affection has so much im-proved that I am positive, after I will have taken another bottle, I will be entire by well. I feel like a different person already. A number of my friends have used it, and they think it is a wonderful remedy. My husband says it is one of the best medicines for a cough that see

A. W. Blackburn, Wooster, O., writes. "Several weeks ago a man came to me, all broken down, terribly nervous, stomall broken down, terribly nervous, stomach without any power to digest food.
Had tried four doctors; nonedid him any
good. Asked me to do something for
him. I recommended Manalin. He
told me to-day that he has been taking it
regularly, and is now almost well. Said
he would sound the praises of Manalin
for and near." far and near.

GLEANINGS.

Captain Ericsson is writing a historical paper about the famous Monitor. ing of ties to 31 yards for singles and 25 ter Dr. Fordyce, the distinguished English surgeon, ate only one meal a day. The large catfish, caught in the Gulf

of Mexico are now smoked, dried and salted in three days by a new process. Bartow (Fla.) claims the honor of being the farthest south of any point in the United States reached by railroad.

The United States Government spent \$1,000 at Bozeman, M. T., to convict a man for stealing \$2 worth of postage stamps. Who cares for expenses?

The Columbus Medical Journal reports a case of death on the fifth day. after taking eighty-five grains of bromide of potassium every four hours. Charles Kingsley once said: "If you

want to be miserable, think about yourself, about what you want, what you like, what respect people ought to pay you, and what people think of you." The Cherokee (Kan.) Sentinel says

the farmers in that section are all live men. Each farm is known by a title, and the owners have printed stationery on which to write their correspond Vermont has a still unrepealed law

on her statute books empowering her justices of the peace to order the collection of wheat at 5 shillings, rye at 4 shillings per bushel to pay the salaries of certain specified preachers. Arizona contains within her borders

nearly, if not quite, 38,000 square miles to be almost one-half of the coal areas of the United States. The beds vary in thickness from two inches to twenty

The grandparents of a nine-monthsold baby girl at Erie have presented it with a superb sapphire necklace, and the largest diamond to be found at a leading New York jeweler's. They promise to add each year two equally gorgeous gems.

Senator Garland rarely goes to the theater. It is told on him that several years ago he went to see Joe Jefferson in 'Rip Van Winkle' the whole week through - seven performances - and then regretted that "Rip" was not to run another week.

George Augustus Sala has made \$2,500 on his nose. George's nose is of the sunset tint. A jealous fellow-journalist once said it had attained that bue through Mr. Sala's copious indulgence in stimulants. Result, libel suit and \$2,500 damages for plaintiff.

Osman Digma's original name was Alphonse Vinet, he being a full-blood-ed Frenchman. He was at one time sold as a slave to Mohammed Ahmed el Mehdi, but quickly rose in that prophet's favor and became his son-in-law. He is now about 53 years old.

Mrs. Burton, wife of the well-known traveler, has always averred that since England took the Koh-i-noor diamond, proverolal for the ill luck it brings, nothing but disaster has attended ail concerning British India. Recent events will more than ever sustain her. Col. Dwight Hall, of Wallingford,

Mass., who has a key left by Washington in Jeremiah Covington's tavern there October 18, 1789, will have it overlaid with silver and framed, to be sent to President Cleveland, with a let-ter from ex-Senator Charles Yale telling its history.

Sir Erasmus Wilson states in Quain's new dictionary of medicine, page 576

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LARGEST STOCK.

that haif may turn white in a few hours from mental disturbance, and that it is caused by the rapid develop-ment of gaseous fluid within the subment of gaseous fluid within the stance of the hair obscuring the pigmentary granules.

Mr. John Bright wrote to a confer once of a funeral reform association As to funerals, our religious society has always offered a good example to other sects and churches and to the public, but sects and churches and the public are slow at learning this and some other matters."

Outdoor ceremonies of any sort in severe weather, either summer or winter, that necessitate dangerous exposure ought to be frowned down. It is a foolish and irrational custom. It seems to be assumed that the importance or solemany of the occasion will serve to protect those particl ating from the ordinary consequences of such exposure. This is a stupid feticb, proved to be a fatal superstition by constant cases of sickness and death all about us.—Trenton (N. J.) Gasette.

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On Saturday, May 9, Mr. R. E. Lobenhertz will open to the public his new and magnificently equipped Ice Cream Parlors, No. 33 East Main St. This is not only the most elegant establishment of the kind ever in the city, but will be conducted in all departments in a manner equalling the finest parlors in

Blue Head!

If you want a properly aged, pure Lager Beer, brewed of select material, ask for Schneider Bros.' Prisener. For sale tomerrow, Saturday, May 9,

125 pairs ladies' kid slippers will be sold to-morrow at 50 cents. Starkey & Scowden, Kelly's Arcade.

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Scowden, Kelly's Arcade. Elegant and bandsome presents with Teas and Coffees, at Miller's Tea Store, 54 Arcade

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mover and raiser, desires to notify the public that
be is still prepared to do work in tastline, together
with the masson work, in a reliable and workmanrike manner. Leave all orders at McCuddy's, No.
12 East Main airect, or sidress me at my residence on West College avenue, city.

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322 Market Street, Louisville, Ky Bet. Third and Fourth, qualified physician and the angients educated and locally qualified physician and the man quantum and the parties will provide a supplied to Chron all forms of PRIVATE.

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Spermatorrhoe and Impotency,
as the routs of off-shose in youth, sexual excesse in maturer reas, we other causes, not producing more of the falitary in other causes. Heating Kinterions, (high resistant by demonst. Himmers of high territories) of the production o

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PRIVATE COUNSELOR Off other front to real by all. Address as atorn. CHAS. LUDLOW.

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PROVISIONS.

BUTTER—Full supply, choice 20a25.
EGGS—Full supply, choice 20a25.
EGGS—Full supply at 12½c per dox.
FUULTRY—Glood demand; chickens, young, 20a
50c; old, 25a25c each.
AFPLES—\$1 00a1 50 per bush.
FUTTOUSS—88c per bush.
BWEET FUTTOUS—None.
CARSAGE—New 10a1 c head.
UNIONS—Bermidus 25c ½ peck.
BALT—flow-flake brand, \$1.25 per bbl.
COAL OIL—10a15a20c per gal,
LARD—10c.

NOGAR-UNED MEATS—Sides, 10c; shoulders, 10 tame, 123co.

Sugars—A large demand and prices low; gran-ulated, 7%c per lb; "A" white, 6%c per lb; extra C light, 6%c per lb; yellow C, 5%c per lb; C, 5c per lb.

per lb.

COSFRE-Marke lower; Java, 20a30c per lb; Rio, golden, 18a20 per lb; Rio, prime green, 12% lbe per lb; Rio, u mon, 10c per lb.

SYRUP-46a0a70c per gal.

MOLASRE-Ne Orleans, 60a50c per gal; sorgham 62c per gal.

Rick-Best Carolina, 8%c per lb.

OYSTRES-None.

RICK—Hest CATOLIDA, 57gc per 10.
OYSTERS—None.
DRIED APPLES—8 1-3c per 1b.
DRIED PARCHES—25cc per 1b.
CHICKENS—Searces; Dressed, 30a4cc each.
TURKEYS—Scarces:
DUCKS—

2 76a5 50 per dos.

WOOL. Fine washed, 28a30e; unwashed, 1/4 off. DRIED PRUITS.

RAININS—New 10a1234c per lb,
CURRANTS—New 834c per lb,
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